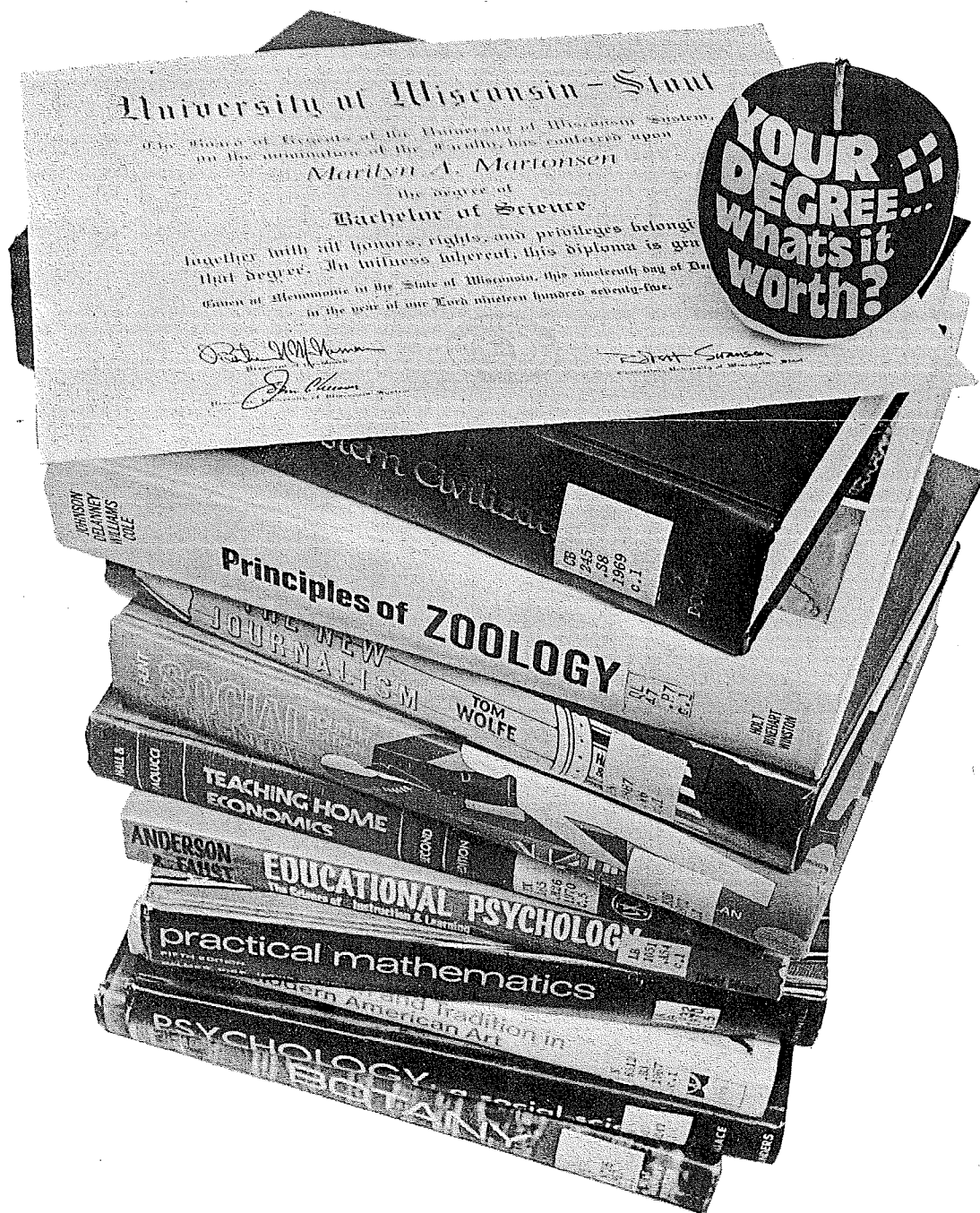


Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1976



A College Degree: What's It Worth?

The headlines and newspaper stories are everywhere. The predictions are often dire. The forecasts are unsettling. For most college graduates, a degree no longer holds the promise of a job and a successful future.

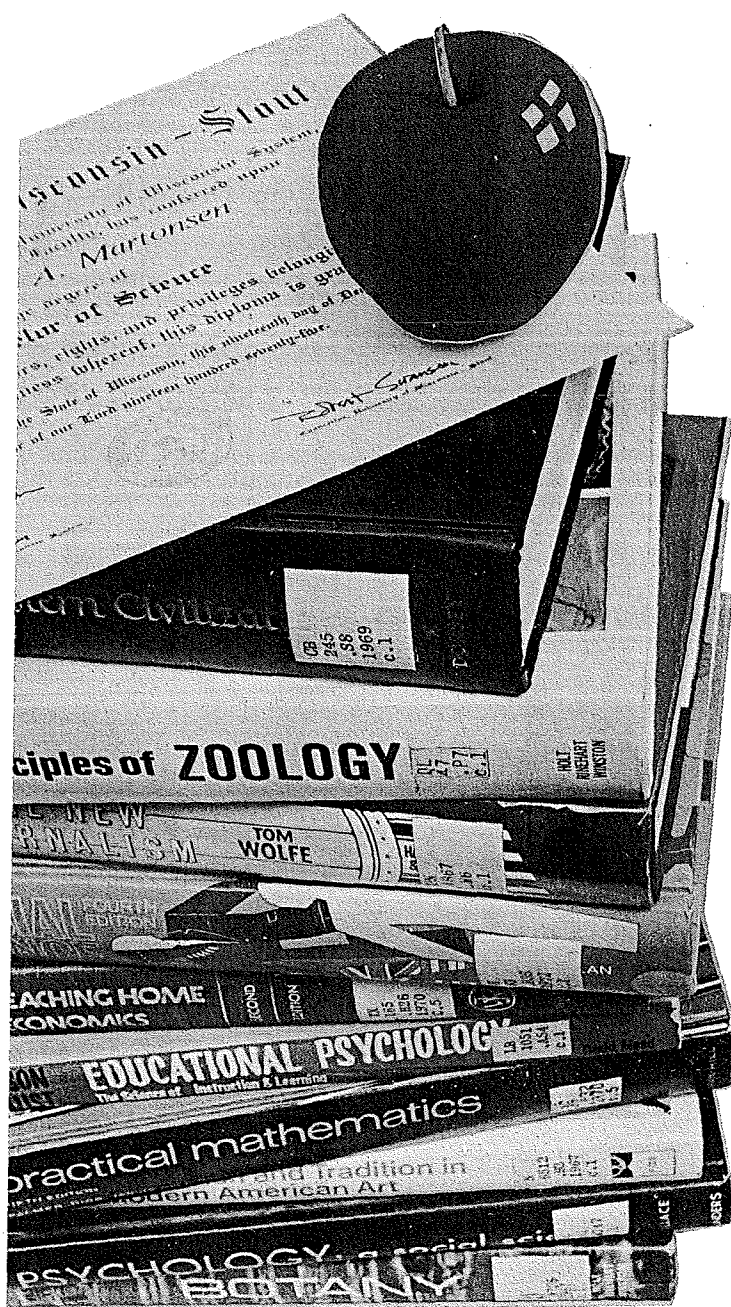
Richard Freeman of Harvard University and J. Herbert Hollomon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology stated it this way in an article for *CHANGE* magazine: "This golden age of higher education came to an abrupt end at the outset of the 1970's, when the 25-year boom in the college job market withered into a major market bust. For the first time in recent history, new Bachelor's degree graduates began to have difficulties obtaining jobs, and the relative income of college workers fell significantly." The pair go on to state that we have now arrived at a point when a growing number of people may be destined to remain underemployed or — by implication — overeducated.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the demand for professionals is increasing at twice the rate of rise in demand for all other workers. But it also estimates that about 50,000 more college graduates who enter the job market between 1972 and 1980 won't find jobs. In the 1980-85 period, the surplus is expected to expand to 700,000. Quoting those figures in a nationally syndicated column, Sylvia Porter concludes that "Many college graduates may have to downgrade their expectations . . . A college degree is no longer a guarantee for employment."

While this kind of information sends critics of higher education chortling with predictions of a demise for colleges, and provides a considerable amount of consternation for many a college administrator, the future may not be as dim as it first appears. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, although there were an estimated 415,000 college graduates who were unemployed in March of 1975, they were the smallest percentage of the 8.4 million jobless when ranked by educational attainment. The jobless rate for persons with four or more years of college was 2.9 per cent; and 6.9 per cent for persons with a lesser amount of college education. This compares with an unemployment rate of 15.2 per cent for high school dropouts and about 12 per cent for persons with only an elementary school education.

At Stout, the employment picture for graduates is far from bleak; in many respects, it is downright optimistic. During the past several years, the placement record for recent Stout graduates has ranged between 90 and 96 per cent. A report recently issued by the Career Planning and Placement office shows an overall placement record of 91 per cent for 1974-75 graduates. That's down slightly from last year, but still considerably above most other colleges and universities nationally, many of whom have had to settle for a placement record of 50 per cent or less.

While a variety of factors may contribute to the consistent success of Stout graduates in the employ-



ment market, the most important one seems to be the specialized nature of the institution. Stout was founded as an educational experiment designed to prepare men and women for the world of work, after graduation from high school. Despite the many changes that have occurred since in higher education, the institution still retains that purpose as one of its primary functions. Recognizing this, the Board of Regents has designated the University as a "Special Mission Institution" in the merged University of Wisconsin System.

Speaking before a gathering of alumni last fall, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson stated, "The University has retained its basic mission and its basic educational philosophies on which it was founded more than 80 years ago. We're still placing our primary emphasis on career preparation; that is, preparing



Dahlke

**". . . it's been a
good to excellent
year . . ."**

men and women for the world of work. Because of this, most of our students are finding employment after completing their studies here, in a time when other college graduates are experiencing great difficulty in getting jobs."

Even before the University opened its doors in 1893, there raged among educators a debate on the purpose of higher education. That is, should or should not colleges and universities be in the business of preparing people for work? In the 1880's, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "We are students of words; we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation rooms from 10 to 15 years, and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words and do not know a thing. We do not use our hands, or our legs, or our eyes, or our arms. In a hundred high schools and colleges, this warfare against common sense still goes on."

The debate continues among educators today. With billions of dollars poured into education during the last 10 years, the public is beginning to ask what it is receiving as a return for this investment. Undoubtedly, Stout's founder, James H. Stout, would have found interesting, remarks made recently by Terrel H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, in a speech to a meeting of the Council of Small Private Colleges. Bell states, "The college that devotes itself totally and unequivocally to the liberal arts today is just kidding itself. Today, we in education must recognize it is also our duty to provide our students with salable skills.

"We are facing the worst economic situation that this country has seen since the end of World War II, with an unemployment rate of over seven per cent. To send men and women into today's world armed only with Aristotle, Freud, and Hemingway is like sending a lamb into a lion's den. It is to dilute them as well as ourselves. But if we give young men and women a useful skill, we give them not only the means to earn a good living, but also the opportunity

to do something constructive and useful to society. Moreover, these graduates will experience something of those valuable qualities that come with meaningful work — self-respect, self-confidence, independence."

Bell concedes that many educators would quarrel with listing a salable skill in any list of requirements for becoming a truly educated person. "Others might grudgingly permit a salable skill to be listed but would quarrel with listing it first," he said. "Nevertheless, in my view, many colleges and universities face declining enrollments today simply because they lack a strong commitment to this first and foremost requisite."

At Stout, the University continues to enjoy record enrollment, and some administrators feel that this is due in part to a commitment to provide graduates with salable skills.

Keying off on his annual placement report, Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services, said, "It's been a good to excellent year. Business and industry were cut back, but there was still good recruitment, good openings in some businesses who previously hadn't visited Stout." Although a 91 per cent placement record would be a source of considerable pride for most placement directors, Dahlke sees an even brighter picture for spring graduates. "I foresee a highly successful year," Dahlke said, predicting a 94 per cent placement record for the next graduating class. An indicator of this is the number of recruiters who are visiting the campus. "We're going to have so many that it's possible we won't be able to give them all a full



Erickson

**". . . our students are
far more career
oriented . . ."**

schedule of appointments," he said. "We are worried more about having enough students for them to interview."

Using old placement records, Dahlke checked the ratio of graduates to jobs back in 1924 and 1927. He found it almost identical to today. That is, with 10 times the enrollment, the ratio of jobs to students graduated is nearly identical to an era in which the nation experienced one of its greatest economic booms. But the continuing success of Stout graduates is by design, not by chance.

"Historically, this University has not tried to be all things to all people," said Kenneth Erickson, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement. "When other universities in Wisconsin were expanding, they did exactly that, and as a result they are now in trouble in terms of placing their graduates."

Dahlke and Erickson feel that it is the University's curriculum that makes graduates so attractive to business and industry. "The strongest thing we have going from a curriculum standpoint is a combination of theoretical and practical education," Dahlke said. "This is what our recruiters look for." Erickson added that industry is still looking for people with degrees, but it wants individuals with

"Our unique programs attract unique students . . ."

(continued from page 3)

both a theoretical background and with practical skills. To illustrate the value of this kind of graduate, Dahlke and Erickson cite the case of a recruiter from a large eastern company who flies into the Twin Cities airport, by-passes the colleges and universities in that area, and drives to Stout to recruit.

The kind of student that is attracted to Stout is also a contributing factor to the success rate of the University's graduates. "Our unique programs attract unique students, kids that are pretty marketable," Erickson said. "There is still a high percentage of transfer students, students with work experience and older students. These experienced people are extremely marketable." Erickson also noted that Stout's students are highly career minded. "Our students are far more career oriented," he said.

Feedback from industry tends to support this. "The most complimentary thing you can have said to you is when an employer calls up and says 'Can you send me another one like so and so?'" Erickson said.

Starting salaries for most Stout majors average better than \$8,000 a year and some majors have an average starting salary of around \$11,000. The highest reported starting salary in the last placement report was \$18,000.

While the report indicates nearly all of Stout's majors carry a good placement potential, Dahlke and Erickson were asked to cite some specific programs. They are:

- Industrial Education. Depending on the year, there are three to five positions available for each industrial arts major graduated from Stout. Unlike other curriculums in secondary schools, industrial arts curriculum is still expanding.
- Hotel and Restaurant Management. The food and resort industries are continuing to expand. There is a need for competent management personnel who understand the practical aspect of these industries.
- Industrial Technology. Industrial technology majors, in many instances, are equally attractive to industry as students who have engineering degrees. Concentrations within that major that have particularly strong placement potential are manufacturing engineering, packaging and plant engineering.
- Vocational Rehabilitation. A continued emphasis nationally on services for handicapped and disabled persons has caused a demand for Stout graduates with this major.
- Applied Mathematics. Industry has a great demand for persons with a knowledge of mathematics, who can apply that knowledge to industrial needs.

Other majors highlighted include fashion merchandising, school psychology, marketing and distributive education, guidance, and vocational-technical education.

Employment is not a transitory concern that begins and ends at the senior year. It begins with the admission counselors before students enroll at Stout, and continues many years beyond graduation. It is

for this reason that the Placement office has considerable contact with alumni. "We have obligations not only to students, but employers and alumni," Dahlke said. In some cases, Stout graduates return to the campus as recruiters for firms and school systems in which they are employed. In other instances, employers contact the Placement office for leads on graduates who have been working for several years. "We get a lot of calls for experienced people, say with three to five years in their field," Dahlke said. "There is a definite need to help alumni and employers that want experienced people."

Ranks of the Stout alumni swell by about 1,000 each year, so a modest fee schedule has now been established to provide expanded alumni services. Among the services are vacancy listings sent to alumni, credential mailings sent to employers and personalized counseling service. Details of the new services have been sent to recent alumni since the class of 1959. Others may obtain the information by contacting Dahlke or Erickson at Stout.

Because of the already large alumni pool and the large number of requests for services related to employment or re-employment, the office intends to add manpower to assist Stout alumni. "The University wants to help alumni and is dedicated to providing the best service possible within an allowable budget," Dahlke said.

While employment potential for various Stout majors may vary with changes in society, the future appears to promise an even greater need for the kind of education offered at Stout. Recent developments seem to emphasize this:

- Complex technology. Today's sophisticated and complex technology has created a new demand for highly skilled individuals in business and industry. Employees formally trained on the job or in trade schools now must have a broader understanding obtained through university education to deal with many aspects of modern technology.
- Technocracy. Because technology has such an important effect on today's society, the technologist must be able to deal with more than just a technical discipline. He must understand social consequence, a dimension in human understanding fostered through a university education.
- Accountability. Students are demanding and getting greater accountability from university faculties and administrators. They are asking what they are getting for the time and money they invest in education. For these students, employment potential after graduation is increasingly important.
- The economic picture. Tight economy is causing business and industry to seek recent college graduates who have skills that can be applied immediately to the job.

Although survival of higher education is certain, colleges and universities today are undergoing rigorous self-examination and evaluation. Undoubtedly, as this occurs, some will look to Stout as an example of how the value of higher education can be clearly demonstrated. An 80-year-old success story is a hard one to miss.

This Home Economics Teacher Is a Man

When Gerald Friberg graduates this spring, another job stereotype will topple. Friberg will be the first male home economics high school teacher ever graduated at Stout, where home economics programs have been offered for more than 80 years.

Men have been employed for some time in home economics related fields such as food service administration and early childhood education, but Friberg will be the first certified to teach a conventional high school home economics class.

Friberg said he chose the home economics education major at Stout because of a deep commitment to the family and because it offered something unusual. "It's different, and I like different things," he said.

He thinks there is a need for more males in the field. "There are a lot of boys taking home economics in high schools today, and there is a logical need for males," he said. One reason more males are becoming involved in home economics is a changing social attitude about the family. "Basically, in our society there has been a tendency for women to run the family, but it doesn't always work that way anymore," Friberg said, pointing out that many couples are now opting for shared responsibility with the home. "Providing high school boys with practical skills needed for running a home can be a real benefit later on when they begin to raise a family," he said.

Preparing to enter a female-dominated profession has posed few problems so far for Friberg. He completed his practice teaching at Menasha High School during the fall semester and plans to receive his Bachelor's degree in May. He said at first his students were "a little shocked" at having a male home economics teacher, but they quickly adapted to the idea. "I enjoyed it a lot," he said. He noted that he developed an interest in working with high school students through jobs he has held as a camp counselor, lifeguard and school bus driver.

Finding acceptance from his teachers and his fellow students at Stout has been easy, according to Friberg. "In our department, the teachers are all very helpful," he said. "They're glad to see a male in the program."

"There is no reason in the world that a man can't teach home economics," said Marybelle Hickner, director of the home economics education program at Stout. "I think that there is room for both men and women in the field." Miss Hickner said she is getting requests for male home economics teachers. "Administrators are asking for them," she said. "It's a wide-open field." Miss Hickner said that as far as she knows, Friberg is the first to answer that demand. With the emphasis of equal treatment of both sexes in the school system, the demand should grow, she said. "With boys in the home economics classes, there should be a man's influence, too," she stated.

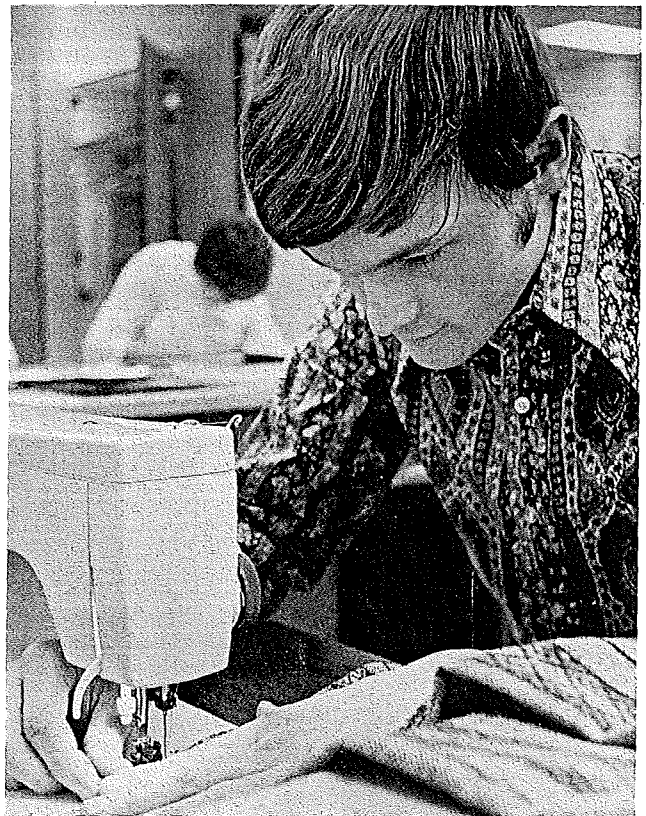
Friberg said he does encounter some skepticism among students. "They're usually very interested

in what I intend to do," he said. "Usually they're surprised that I'm going into home economics education, but they don't discourage me. I've never been discouraged by anyone."

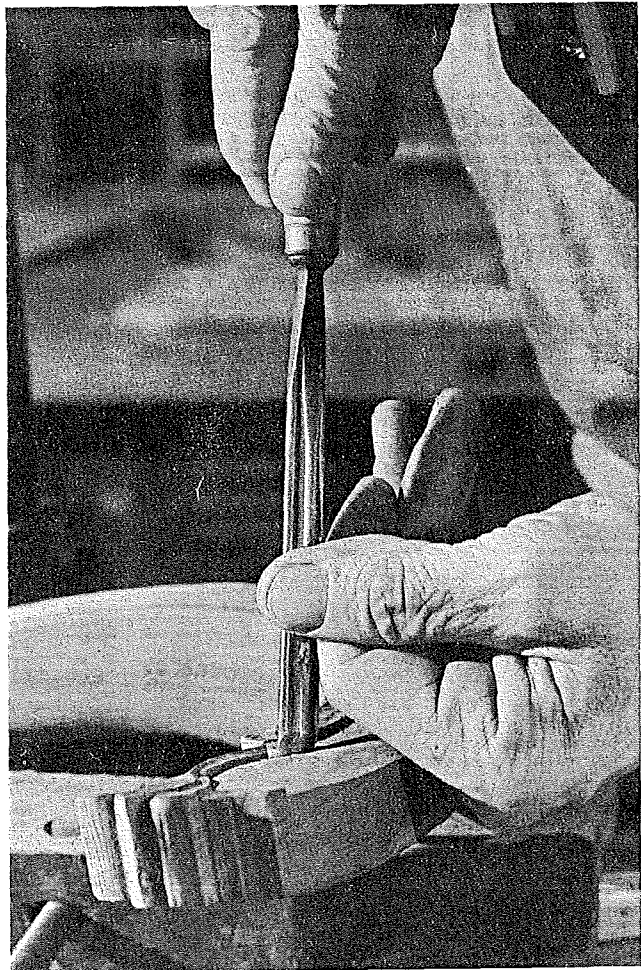
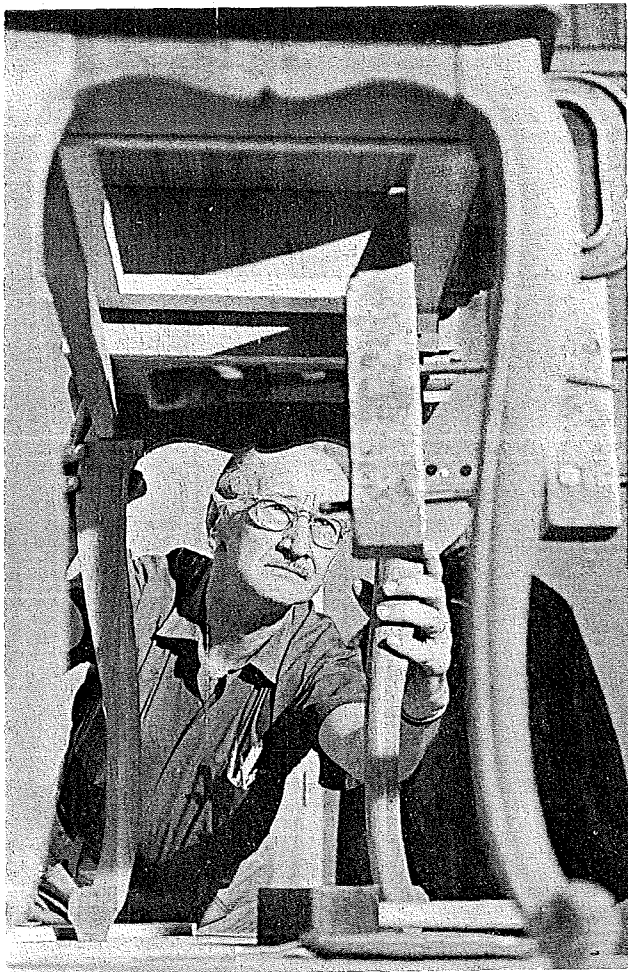
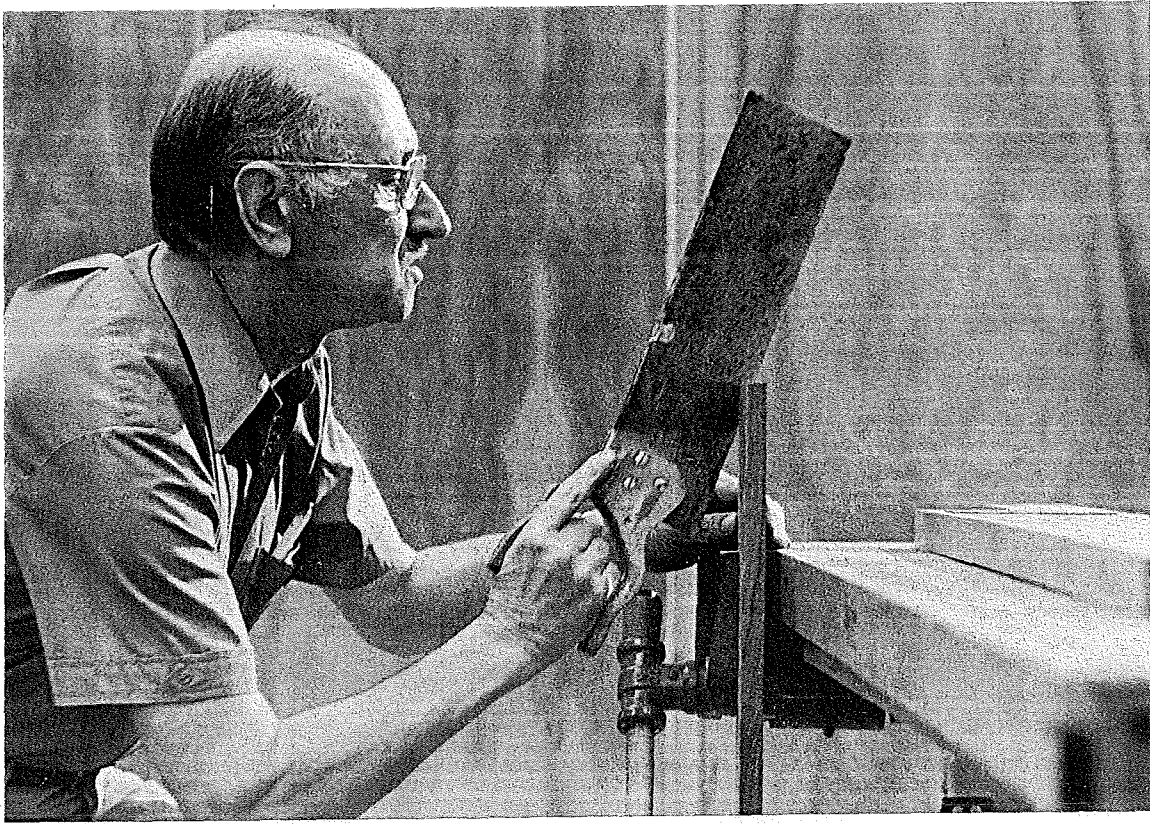
Friberg will be teaching in all the traditional areas of home economics including cooking, sewing, housing and consumerism. He feels that the "few problems" such as segregated fitting rooms in sewing class can be easily worked out.

As a teacher, one of the things he hopes to accomplish is to break stereotyped roles for men and women. "As a teacher, I think I can help with that," he said. "A lot of women are caught in a trap; if their husbands were able to share some of the household duties, some of this could be relieved." But he does not disagree with the traditional role of the housewife. "I think that there are many women who feel that a woman's place is in the home and that's all right," he said. "But there are other women who don't want to devote all their efforts to this."

As men enter traditionally female occupations, Friberg hopes women will be encouraged to enter previously male fields. "The other day I talked to a girl who is in home economics and when she found out I was in home economics, too, she said maybe she should have gone into industrial education," he said. "She probably never felt quite brave enough to cross that line."



Friberg in sewing class



Paul Kohut

An Old-Time Craftsman

Some 30 Stout students recently received a glimpse at the true idea of "old-time craftsmanship" during a special two credit course offered by the University. The course permitted students to observe and work with Paul Kohut, a Hungarian born furniture craftsman, who specializes in French Provincial furniture.

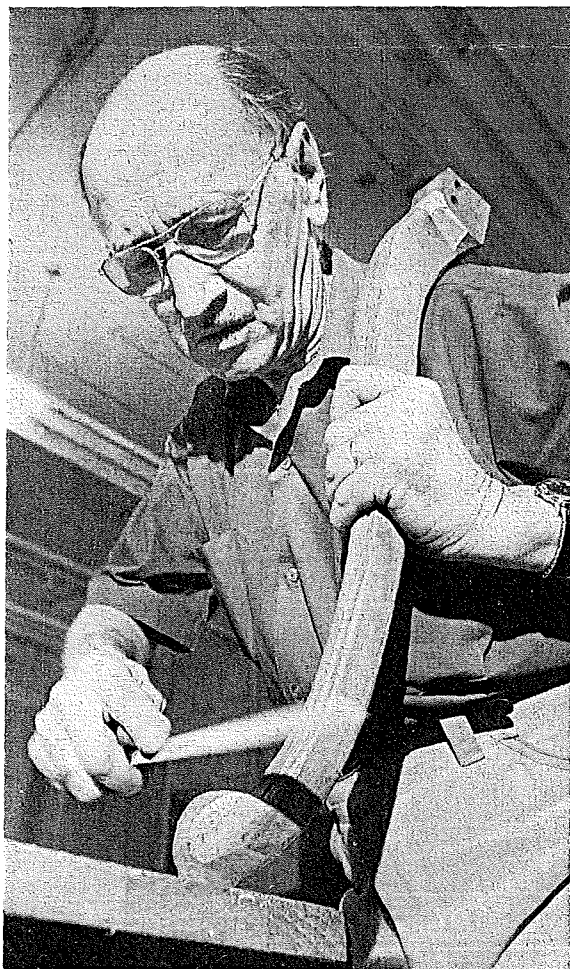
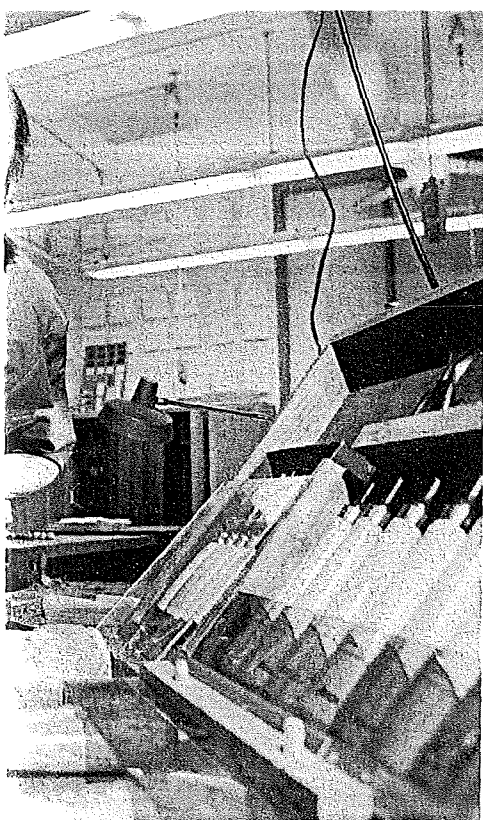
Kohut, 56, came to the United States following the 1956 Hungarian Revolution with more than 20 years of experience in furniture making. Until last year, he worked in finishing services for various Milwaukee furniture stores. But Kohut saw a market for fine handcrafted furniture, which could scarcely be obtained in the Milwaukee

area. So he began his own custom furniture making service which, in less than 11 months of existence, is creating a fine reputation for him. He has already completed several major projects, including a bedroom set and a set of 12 Louis XIV dining room chairs.

While at Stout, students were able to observe him working on a then current project, the construction of a French Provincial desk, part of a six piece set which will include a chair, loveseat, nightstand, dresser, and mirror frame. Kohut said the set has been commissioned for about \$4,500, but he points out that a good quality mass produced set like this would actually cost more. He explained that furniture factories have overhead and costs he does not have, plus must sell their goods through retail establishments. "I work alone," Kohut said, adding that he plans to keep things that way.

He also pointed out that there is a lack of craftsmen who can produce this kind of work. He is probably among the few, if any, persons in the Milwaukee area with such skills. He said many young people today are unwilling to go through the two or three years of learning necessary to acquire these skills during which they "don't make much money."

But Kohut was surprised at the abilities demonstrated by his students in the special course at Stout, officially titled "Craft Technology Workshop (Period Furniture Construction)." Although he admits the class is "almost a demonstration" relative to the number of years it takes to produce a fine craftsman, more than 95 per cent of the students demonstrated an ability for this kind of work. "You can tell if a student has talent, and if he doesn't, you can't teach him at any price," Kohut said. As part of the course, students produced wooden jewelry boxes with French Provincial motifs.



Class Notes

1915-1955

HAROLD O. GRIFFITH Dip. '15, retired Menasha teacher and founder of the school's printing department, was honored by the school recently for his outstanding contributions and achievements during his 43 years with the school system. He is held in high regard by his former students and colleagues.

Mr. and Mrs. **E. H. DOBLER** '29, Flushing, Minn., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary recently. Their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. **GEORGE KERN** Dip. '26 and Mr. and Mrs. **OLE OLESEN** '35 were present for the celebration.

DEWEY F. BARICH '33 will retire June 30 as president of The Detroit Institute of Technology. He will continue to serve the institute as chancellor and will assist the new president and Board of Trustees in development.

BORDEN P. STEEVES '34, West Haven, Conn., retired last August as assistant principal of the May V. Carrigan Middle School. He is now a member of the West Haven Board of Education.

CHARLES W. ROWE BS '35, MS '52, Rhinelander, retired in 1974 after 39 years in vocational education.

ROLAND HUEBNER '38, Dumont, N.J., is employed by New York City's Board of Education as director of specially funded programs.

RUTH (PERRY) NELSON BS '40, MS '71, Menomonie, enjoyed a European tour last summer.

At home in White Bear Lake, Minn., are **GERHARD** '49 and **MARIAN (ROSS) NELSON** '48. He is the new assistant principal at the St. Paul Technical and Vocational Institute. He has been with the school system for 25 years, and is also currently acting head of Student Services.

ROLAND KROGSTAD BS '51, MS '52, Madison, is director of the research coordinating unit of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Rev. **LLOYD DENZER** BA '53, has been transferred to the Glenhills Parish of the United Methodist Church, Glenwood City, where he is in charge of three churches.

ALLAN '55 and **JOLENE (CHRYST) LOEW** '55 both teach at Willowbrook High School. She teaches child development, and he is an auto mechanics instructor and football coach. Al's "auto boys" won the National Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest in 1975.

1956-1969

JOHN OAKESON '56, principal of the Sauk-Prairie High School since

1965, has been awarded the "Distinguished Service" award by the Wisconsin Secondary School Administrators Association (WSSAA) for his outstanding contributions to education.

ROBERT DUREN '57, industrial arts teacher at Regis High School in Eau Claire for 17 years, was selected "Man-of-the-Year for 1976" by the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association. He has also taught evening courses at the District I Technical Institute for 11 years.

GEORGIA CHRISTNER '57, Janesville, was recipient of the "Outstanding Home Economics Teacher of Wisconsin" award in April of 1975.

Serving as director of development at Huron College is **JOHN KLEVEN** '59. He resides with his wife **HELEN M. (HARRY)** '56 in Huron, S.D.

MARILYN MOOK '62, Lansing, Mich., is completing course work for her Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University.

F. J. '63 and **NANCY (LANG) TOTH** '63 are residing in Munster, Ind. He is working for Pullman-Standard of Chicago.

KEITH M. TOGSTAD MS '64, Canby, Minn., is assistant director of the Canby Area Vocational Technical Institute, a post secondary school.

ANNAMARIE S. HERNDON '64, Park Forest, Ill., is an assistant professor, teaching clinical dietetics at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

MEL OARD JR. BS '66, MS '71, New Lenox, Ill., was named director of the automotive program for Lincoln-Way East and West High Schools.

DICK VOIGT '67 has been promoted to the position of plant manager for Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Clinton, Ill.

First Lt. **WILLIAM D. MUELLER** MS '67, Holloman AFB, New Mexico, recently took part in "Crested Cap 75," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise in Germany.

J. THOMAS RAVN BS '68, MS '69 has established a part-time welding business in Port Washington, called Ravn Welding Co. He also teaches at the high school there.

FRED GRASKAMP '68, Sheboygan, is a controller at Ebenrieter Lumber Co.

A guidance counsellor for Belleville public schools is **MIKE HENDERSON** BS '68, MS '71.

The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly.

John K. Enger Editor
Judy Olson Ass't. to the Editor

The Stout Alumnus is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile Alumni Director

RALPH '69 and **GLENNA (STEVENS) HUNSINGER** '72 reside in Dodgeville. He is a LVEC for CESA No. 14, and she is teaching home economics at Mineral Point High School.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL AHEA MEMBERS AND MINNESOTA ALUMNI

Plan now to attend the Stout reception at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis on Tuesday, June 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This is during the national AHEA Convention, so you can be sure of seeing Chancellor Bob Swanson, a big delegation of Stout faculty and students, and many alumni.

1970-1971

HOWARD ZEMLIKA MS '70 and **DAVE STRADTMAN** BS '68, MS '69, both teachers in the industrial arts department at Kewaskum High School, have started a Snaz-E-Toy business. All toys are designed by the pair and are made from wood.

MARY DIKKEBOOM '70 is librarian at the Milton Public Library.

JOHN D. MEYER '70 is teaching application engineering and systems maintenance at Johnson Controls, Milwaukee.

MARGARET A. (DART) THOMAS '70 is home economics instructor at the Blackhawk Technical Institute in Janesville.

Now serving at McChord AFB, Wash., with the Military Airlift Command Unit is Capt. **JEROME E. JOHNSON** '70, New Richmond.

LUCINDA (HOWARD) LA PORTE '70, Kenosha, is now teaching full-time at the Union Grove Middle School.

BOB BS '70, MS '75 and **PHYLLIS (ATHMAN) DENNEE** '70 are at home in Libby, Mont. He is a forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Kootenai National Forest.

CHRISTINE R. VOLL '70, Milwaukee, teaches at the Milwaukee Area Technical College.

LARY BS '71, MS '73 and **MARY (WATERS) PFEIFFER** '73 are at home in Yorkville, Ill. She is a food instructor for Indian Valley Vocational Center, Sandwich, Ill., and he is an employment counselor with Carlton Associates of Geneva.

DENNIS W. ALLAR '71, Sedalia, Mo., is national sales manager for Jensen Co.

JUDY I. (WESTFALL) ROMMELL '71 is currently employed as extension home economist for La Crosse County.

Distinguished Alumni



Weitkamp



Mrs. Kiland

Alvin H. Weitkamp, Hudson, and Alice C. Kiland, Red Lake Falls, Minn., were honored as "Distinguished Alumni" award recipients during winter commencement exercises.

Weitkamp is an industrial arts educator, who has devoted his life to his students and his profession. Mrs. Kiland is a home economics educator who is involved in professional and community organizations.

Weitkamp completed some 30 years of successful teaching, before retiring in 1972. During this year, he was named "Man-of-the-Year" by the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association. He remains active in community affairs.

Currently retired from teaching, Mrs. Kiland has held teaching positions in numerous schools, including the University of North Dakota, where she specialized in textiles and clothing. She is a member of several home economics associations and a current officer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional home economics sorority. She continues to be active in community organizations and affairs.

JARL LEIRFALLON '71, Missoula, Mont., is a small engines instructor at Missoula County High School and a co-op coordinator for industrial education.

CAROLE (KADINGER) SUNDBERG MS '71, food specialist for Kirkpatrick Brokerage Co., Denver, has co-authored a book entitled "Keeping Food Safe."

LINDA BERNHARDT '71, a member of the Southwest Technical Institute's teaching staff at Fennimore, is conducting consumer homemaking classes in a mobile unit designed as a home economics classroom for adults in rural areas.

JOHN S. MARESH BS '71, MS '75 is employed by Waukesha North High School as an instructor. He is also

assistant coach for football and wrestling.

ARLAN J. HAYDEN '71, Vaughn, Mont., was selected for the Superamerica Excellence Club. He is manager of Superamerica Store, division of Ashland Oil, Inc.

DAVID A. SZALANSKI '71, West Allis, has been promoted to foundry engineer at Grede Foundry in Waukesha.

MICHAEL DORENDOLF '71, White Bear Lake, Minn., has been promoted to lead instructor in charge of all auto mechanics and welding programs at 916 Voc-Tech., White Bear Lake.

1972-1973

HENRY WEIDLICH '72, Parker, Colo., has gone into partnership in a restaurant there—"The Road House."

BARBARA BELL BAKER '72, Rochester, Minn., has been awarded a Master's degree from Iowa State University.

GEORGE KAPLAN '72, New York City, is currently general manager of the Cork 'n Bottle restaurant in Manhattan.

STEPHANIE JOYCE '72 has been appointed administrator of the Mary Linsmeier Pre-school in Green Bay.

CAROL A. WAGNER '72 received the Ohio Elkins Counselor-of-the-Year award. She is a work evaluation supervisor at the Betty Jane Memorial Rehabilitation Center, Tiffin, Ohio.

TSURU MATSUI '73, Downsview, recently received a Master's degree from Iowa State University.

JIM BRAUN '73 teaches special education at the Cadott public schools.

ANN SCHANTZ '73, Kirkwood, Mo., is director for College Junior District of St. Louis, Mo.

TOM VANDERLOOP '73, Campbellsport, is teaching mechanical drafting and tool design at Moraine Park Technical Institute, West Bend campus.

DANNY WHEELER BA '73, is intern pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Larsen.

LARRY D. HUDSON '73, New Orleans, is enrolled at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary in the religious education program.

MARGARET WIINAMAKI MS '73, an instructor in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at Stout, has recently authored her fourth work textbook entitled "Child Care." These texts are used by special education students. She has also written and directed a slide-sound series titled "Grooming for Women."

1974-1975

Recently promoted to director of rehabilitation of Abilities and Goodwill, Inc., Portland, is MARVIN A. TANCK MS '74. He resides with his wife in Yarmouth, Maine.

NANCY J. CAMPBELL '74, Hudson, is teaching art and home economics at Hudson Senior High School.

PATRICK C. FUSI MS '74, Minneapolis, is working on his Ph.D. degree in vocational education at the University of Minnesota.

STEVEN C. PETERSON '74 is an industrial engineer with the Beloit Corp. He and his wife reside in Janesville.

The City of Whitehall has a new city clerk-treasurer. He is LYNN JOHNSON '74 of Durand.

EDWARD L. '74 and SHARON (BRANDT) KARLMAN '74, La Crosse, are daily living coordinators for New Concepts for the Handicapped Foundation.

Industrial arts teachers at Westfield High School are TERRY SQUIER '74 and FRED POSTHUMA '74.

JUDITH E. MORGAN '74, Winchester, Mass., is a therapeutic dietitian in medical and surgical units at Massachusetts General Hospital.

SANDRA (GITZLAFF) STRANDS '74, Madison, is employed by Rock County Community Action Program Day Care as an early childhood specialist.

JOHN FLAHAVERN '75 is teaching wood technics at Blackhawk Technical Institute.

KATHRYN A. MORAVITZ '75, Hopkins, Minn., is assistant manager for Stuart's in the Ridgeland Mall, Minnetonka, Minn.

DANIEL RAMBO MS '75 is county juvenile court social worker with the Polk County Department of Social Services in Balsam Lake.

JAMES L. ZELLMER '75 is art instructor for all grades at Melrose-Mindoro public schools. He is also head football coach at the junior high school there.

CHARLES P. FOLDY, JR., '75 is working at Peugeot, Inc., a French auto manufacturing company in Clifton, N.J.

A teacher in the Pembine school district is DONNA GLASS '75.

LORIE LEE '75, traveling educator for Viking, is touring the Midwest to show people how easy it is to sew with a Viking sewing machine.

KAREN JOAS '75, Ashland, is the new extension home economist for Ashland County.

Marriages

1965-1971

Brigid Mary Murphy to JOHN DOUGLAS NEUBAUER '65, Nov. 27, in Kewaunee. At home in Kewaunee where the groom is a teacher at the high school there.

ARLENE M. ZIELANIS BS '67, MS '70 to Robert W. Fulton, Sept. 6,

in Columbia, Mo. At home in Baton Rouge, La.

NANCY E. ERICKSON '69 to Dale C. Dahley, July 12, in Red Wing, Minn. At home in Preston, Minn., where she teaches home economics.

KATHLEEN ANN HOPP '69 to Frank A. Corrao, Dec. 5, in Whitefish Bay. At home in Milwaukee.

Aster Bato to DOMINIC A. MOHAMED BS '69, MS '69, Aug. 16, in Minneapolis. At home in Miami.

Janice Marten to LEE GEHRKE '70, Nov. 1, in Modena. At home in Corpus Christi, where the groom is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

Theresa Haas to BRIAN KRUSKO '70, Oct. 11, in Platteville. At home in Baraboo where the groom is a process engineer for Flambeau Products, Corp.

Nancy J. Harvey to JOHN A. PETERSON '71, October, in Malverne, Pa. At home in Lancaster, Pa., where the groom is a wrestling coach for Athletes in Action.

CHRISTINE CARSPACKEN '71 to BRUCE LE PAGE '70, Oct. 8, in Mosinee. At home in Basco. He is a woods and metals craftsman. She is a studio potter.

Teri Hynek to STAN STRUB '71, Nov. 1, in Brookfield. At home in Sheboygan Falls. He is employed as a cheesemaker.

BARBARA JEAN BARBIAUX '71 to John M. Lucak, Sept. 6, in Luxembourg. At home in Redding, Calif.

SUSAN MC GRATH '71 to Michael Owen, Sept. 27, in Duluth. At home in La Crosse, where she is a freelance home economist, specializing in microwave cooking.

1972-1973

Sherri L. Wicker to STEVEN S. SCHWALLER '72, Nov. 22, in Elkhorn. The couple resides in Lake Geneva where the groom is an industrial arts teacher.

Mary Ann Back to LOREN ZIEGLER '72, Nov. 27, in Arcadia. At home in Broad Brook, Conn. The groom is employed by Birken Mfg. Co., Bloomfield.

Anne Birkholz to ROBERT LAMBRECHT '72, Oct. 25, in West Allis. At home in Madison.

BEVERLY JEANGUARD '73 to Richard Easton, Oct. 11. At home in St. Paul.

MARY JO VOGEL to TODD J. MUSIAL '73, Nov. 29, in Maple Grove. The groom is the assistant manager of the Great Green Bay Surplus Store. At home in Pulaski.

PATRICIA D. SHAY '73 to Craig F. Schroeder, Nov. 15, in Blair. At home in Rice Lake where the bride is employed as a Barron County Head Start teacher.

CANDACE LYNNE RAJCHEL '73 to Dean M. Brockmole, July 12, in Hales Corners. At home in St. Louis.

Lois T. Kinnard to RONALD E. MAUERMANN '73, Sept. 27, in Lincoln. At home in Green Bay. He is assistant safety director at Fort Howard Paper Co.

JANE ELIZABETH KOCHNOWICZ '73 to Gary John Brantmier, Sept. 27, in Winneconne, where she teaches home economics in the community schools. At home in Oshkosh.

Jane Vander Bloemen to RONALD HORNESS '73, Oct. 4, in Plymouth. At home in Sheboygan. He is employed by the Vollrath Co.

Karen L. Legois to ROBERT J. BEAUPRE '73, Aug. 15. At home in Green Bay.

1974

MAUREEN T. BEDNAR to Robert W. Hendricks, June 6, in Minong. At home in Manitowoc.

RUTH S. TRAFFORD to James D. Clark, Nov. 14, in Chippewa Falls, where the couple resides. She is employed at the Day Care Center in Eau Claire.

JANET ZASTROW to Gregory Netekoven, Sept. 13, in Elkhorn. She is a work adjustment supervisor for the Rock County Rehabilitation Services in Janesville. The couple resides in Elkhorn.

CHERYL A. JOCKIMSEN to Byron J. Kruschke, Sept. 13, in West Allis. The couple resides in Green Bay.

JOAN MARIE SOLIE to PATRICK J. O'CONNOR, Mar. 15, 1975. She is employed by Rock County Appliance and TV, as home economist, and he is an associate engineer for Colt Industries. At home in Janesville.

Kathleen D. John to JOSEPH L. KINES, Aug. 9, in Rice Lake. At home in Menomonie where both bride and groom are enrolled in graduate studies at Stout.

SUSAN A. LEVENDOSKI to Robert W. Owen, Sept. 20. They are at home in La Crosse. She is manager of Swiss Chateau in the Village Shopping Center.

1975

ANNE MARIE PETTA to ROBERT C. JOHNSON '74, Sept. 20, in Hubertus. He is a package engineer for Cheesborough Ponds in Connecticut.

MARCEDES L. LINDBERG to DAVID A. KASTEN, May 31, in Stanley. He is executive housekeeper at the Thunderbird Motel in Bloomington. She is an intern teacher. At home in Eagen.

SALLY LOUISE STOKKE to Floyd L. Olson, Nov. 29, in Evansville. At home in Evansville where she is a teacher at Marshall Junior High School.

LINDA LOU SMITH to MICHAEL J. RACHUBINSKI, Nov. 29, in Janesville. He is employed by TyMar In-

dustries, Ltd., Beloit, and she is a kindergarten teacher in the Augusta school system. At home in Des Moines.

CHARLENE JEAN DAHMS to GERALD JAMES BOOTS '73, Sept. 6, in Menomonie, where they reside. He is employed by Bob Willow Chevrolet.

RUTH ANN MC DOWELL to Edwin J. Sattler, Sept. 20, in Kenosha. She owns and manages the Wausau Tailor Shop. At home in Scholfield.

Joan Elizabeth Barnes to KENNETH JAMES KONYN, Oct. 25, in Elmhurst, Ill. The couple resides in Fond du Lac.

Syndee M. Holt to GEORGE BERTONTA JR., Aug. 16, in Hales Corners. He is a teacher with the Racine public school system. At home in Milwaukee.

SANDRA KAYE STRAUCH to Thomas George Gregar, Aug. 16, in Augusta. At home in Necedah.

DENISE BEHNKE to Gerald Anderson, Nov. 1, in Manawa. The couple resides in Weyauwega.

LAURIE HENKEL to JIM ARNDT '73, Nov. 28, in West Allis. She is employed with the food service division at the Milwaukee public schools, and he is employed at West Milwaukee High School.

Karen Elaine Miller to JOHN PAUL GREENBERG MS, Aug. 9, in Amery. The couple is residing in Stillwater, Minn., where he is a junior high industrial arts instructor.

EVELYN WONDRA to HAROLD C. GANDRE, June 28, in Le Roy. At home in Lodi, Calif., where she is a home economics instructor at Tokay High School. He is employed by General Mills, Inc.

Victoria Lynn Menges to JEFFREY ARLAND VOGT, Aug. 23, in Gibson. The couple resides in Sheboygan Falls, where he is manufacturing coordinator with Bemis Manufacturing Co.

ANN KATHERINE WERNER to Michael Dennis Meyer, July 12, in Fort Atkinson. She is employed by Sheboygan South High School, where they reside.

DIANE FAY STEINPREIS to JOSEPH H. TIRY '74, July 19, in Plymouth. At home in Stanley where he is a faculty member at the Stanley-Boyd High School.

ROXANNE BLOCK to Thomas Scheel, June 14, in Pulcifer. At home in St. Charles, Ill.

Marla Jeane Palmer to THOMAS JOHN BURKE, June 7, in Delavan. At home in Menomonie.

LINDA BROOKS MONK to David Allen Farina, Aug. 2, in Waukesha, where the couple resides.

Sharlene Kay Hansen to DENNIS LEON ALBRECHT, Sept. 13, in Janesville. The couple resides in Milton.

Births

A second daughter, Suzanne Louise, Nov. 4, to Orv and KAREN (KARDIN) JORDAHL '64, Fountain Valley, Calif.

A second son, Jonathon Payne, Aug. 11, to LARRY BS '66, MS '72 and SHIRLEY (PAYNE) KREYLING BS '66, MS '71, St. Louis, Mo. He is assistant principal at McCluer North High School.

A daughter Jennifer Elise, June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. ALLAN BRETL '67, Alton, Ill.

A second son, Michael, Jan., to KENNETH L. '68 and PEGGY (O'BRIEN) NEHRING '69, Chippewa Falls.

A daughter, Danielle Lee, Aug. 1, to John and JANE (MADSEN) HEBERT '70, Eau Claire. She is teaching at Regis High School.

A second daughter, Amy Lynn, Feb. 17, 1975, to William and ANNA (KOCH) CROWNHART '71, Jefferson.

A daughter, Julie Renee, June 27, to WAYNE '71 and JOAN (SCHULTZ) TESCH '68, Beaver Dam.

A daughter, Sara, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH M. WIESMAN '71, Mosinee.

A daughter, Tonya Marie, Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS E. FURTNEY '71, Shakopee, Minn.

A daughter, Stephanie Ann, Oct. 14, to THOMAS '72 and SHARON (CHASE) ROTZ '72, Waupaca. He is employed by the architectural firm of Thern Associates, Inc., and heads its new division, Triad Development Corp.

A son, Andrew Norman, Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS LAUSTED '72, Menomonie. He is a department manager at the FS Shopping Center.

A son, John Robert, Dec. 14, to JOHN '73 and JILL (TRZCINSKI) GARDNER '72, Markesan. He is a designer for Great Northern Plastics.

kauna. Survived by a daughter and two sons.

A. J. LANGER Dip. '17, 79, Oct. 17, in Iron Mountain, Mich. He had taught printing for 35 years at Marinette High School and was a partner in a mortuary business before retiring in 1964. Survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

BORGHILD (ENG) DAHLGREN '21, Dec. 13, in Fergus Falls, Minn. She was a past president of the Stout Alumni Association. Survived by her husband REINHOLD '26.

GOULD MORRISON BS '31, Platteville, last spring.

MABEL OTTESON BS '34, Eau Claire, Jan. 13, 1975.

HARRY EDWIN KELLER '35, 62, Dec. 7, in Detroit. He had taught in the Detroit school system for over 30 years before retiring. Survived by his wife and three sons.

Campus Notes

Beulah Howison, head reference librarian at Stout's Robert L. Pierce Library, retired in December with more than three decades of service to the University.

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Stout's Dan Magnussen, professor of history, has authored a book, entitled "Peter Thomp-

son's Narrative of the Little Big-horn, 1876." His personal experiences in the military and as a ranger at Custer Battlefield National Monument assisted him in the preparation of his book.

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The third floor of Stout's Science Wing has been dedicated to Otto W. Nitz, who was Chairman of the Chemistry Department here from 1952 to 1971. He is currently a Professor Emeritus. Ceremonies honoring him were held in December.

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Lawrence Hurst, former Stout faculty member from 1919 to 1926, passed away Oct. 11 in Muncie, Ind. While at Stout, he taught history, citizenship and economics.

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Teachers and other interested adults are invited to enroll in Stout's third annual "Aircraft Construction Workshop," scheduled for July 12 through July 30, as part of the University's Summer Session. In the workshop, a full-scale aircraft, the Sonera II, will be constructed.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 persons. Details of the offering can be obtained by writing to Charles Thomas in care of Stout.

Plan Now for a Great Homecoming!

Some unusual, new alumni events are being planned for this year's Homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 23. Reunions will be held for all former members of the Symphonic Singers and other vocal groups, the Stout Bands and other instrumental groups, the 1966 Conference Championship Basketball Team, as well as the Classes of 1941, 1951, 1961, 1966, and 1971. Special reserved seating will be identified for each of the above reunion groups at the Alumni Reunion Banquet at the Commons on Saturday night.

Symphonic Singers

Group singing of some Symphonic Singers' songs, special entertainment by the Stout Stage Band, recognition of all reunion groups, and a talk by Chancellor Bob Swanson will be features of the Saturday night Reunion Banquet. All alumni and Stout staff members are invited. After the program, you can either stay and dance to the music of Lynn Pritchard's Combo, talk with friends, or attend the Homecoming Dance at the Student Center.

Workshops

Again this year, Home Economics and Industrial Education workshops will be held on Friday. There will also be an Alumni Get-together on Friday night, for those who can be here both Friday and Saturday.

Game and Parade

You will enjoy the Homecoming Parade and the game with Stevens Point on Saturday afternoon. These and other traditional Homecoming fun-events, plus the special Reunion Banquet on Saturday night make this your year to attend. Save the weekend of Oct. 23 for your Stout Homecoming!

Deaths

LUCILLE W. REYNOLDS Dip. '09, 89, Dec. 28, in Madison. She was a retired home economics educator. Survived by a sister.

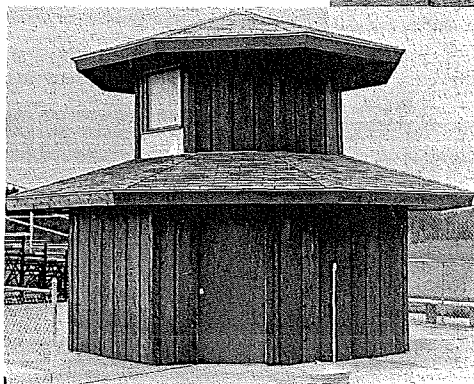
DELLA (DECKER) PETTIBONE Dip. '09, 87, Nov. 23, at a Medford Hospital. She was a former teacher and supervisor of a school for the visually handicapped. Survived by a daughter and a sister.

ADA (MORGAN) HIMROD Dip. '11, Oct. 28, in Claremont, Calif. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

GRACE (MC CULLOUGH) MC CARTY Dip. '11, 83, Sept. 25, in Kau-

Teamwork!

University and community co-operation has led to the erection of a new concession stand at Wakanda Park in Menomonie. The prefabricated, eight-sided stand, with two decks, was fully assembled and erected by Stout students. Students in an architectural drafting class created the basic design, then a building construction class assembled the structure in a lab, put up a concrete slab in the park and moved on the stand. The project was funded by the Menomonie Softball Association.



Stout ALUMNUS

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